SHREWDNESS OF YANKEE PARTI-NAN TACTICIANS-HOW WE ARE

DUPED AND PLUNDERED. The effect of the enactment of the the tax-payers of Memphis must become an appropriation for the relief of the THURSDAY, JUNE 18, tenantless; or, becoming private prop-erty, be devoted to the use of private his appeal in their behalf by urging that northern Republicans are affected by this about in the senate chamber, and votes the negro question in some fresh aspect, ery school and college, maintained at but it is eminently desirable just now to public cost, to blacks and whitee alike. distract popular attention in the west and south from practical questions demanding the action of congress. The coalition effected between the west and south | road meeting at Morning Sun Lodge, in when it was proposed to augment the this county. It is important, because it volume of currency, was the first inti- shows what those people are willing to mation of danger given eastern monopo-lists of American wealth that their use right to expect, from this city. They and supreme control of the government | have contributed to the building of the for money-making purposes was endan- railroads which have made this city from the clutches of New York the Memphis and Charleston, the Memand Boston by securing railway access phis and Paducah, and have paid their to the gulf through Galveston; St. quota of taxes on the Memphis and Louis, though deluded by Eads, has the Seima road. They now ask Memphis absolute andacity to talk of breaking merchants, whom they have assisted commercial fetters that bind this city to | with their trade for years and years, to the east; and General Sherman, looking | Iend them assistance in building a road to the future center of American em- of so much importance to them, and pire and aspiring to the Presidency, which will be so valuable to Memphis, would make St. Louis his home. The bringing hither each year at least thirty signs of the times in many directions thousand bales of cotton from West portended a practical revolution and the Tennessee counties, worth to this city dissolution of geographical parties as one hundred and twenty thousand doithey have existed since 1861. They lars per annum, to say nothing of the have been so organized that the south | immense trade in other commodities has been constantly crushed between which it will beget. In view of these the upper and nether milistone, and the things it is the interest of every mereast has prospered as we of the west | chant and business man in the city to and south have been constantly aid in building this road. This is a impoverished. This condition of valuable trade offered us upon most libthings must be protracted, and the eral terms. Shall we reject it? impotence of these States perpetuated. Therefore this ever-recurring necessity for the renewal of the negro question in some of its detestable aspects. In the midst of this new sectional agitation the opening of a southern gateway to the sea will be forgotten; tariff and currency reforms become unimportant; and monopolists of power, held by virtue of the ever-renewed African imbroglio, prosecute, leisurely, schemes of plunder. Stupendously stupid are we to be always

HOW A NOBLE WOMAN WAS GOADED

TO DEATH BY SLANDER. There never was a truer, more generous woman than she, the sad story of whose life and death is recited by "Gath." She once sat through a week by the bedside of a southern stranger's dying child, or bore it about in her aching arms through long nights of weary, waking hours, till death came. She went with the crazed, helpless mother to the grave, in a land of strangers, and soothed with tenderest sympathy and tears the helpless mother's anguish, Cognizant of these facts in the history of this admirable woman, we reproduce the story which George Alfred Town-

send recites in the Chicago Tribune: Mrs. Edward M. McCook, formerly Mary Thompson, of Peoria, Illinois, is dying at this moment"—a sad sight for a woman of brilliant beauty, warm heart and social and intellectual culture. She was literally hounded to death by the chivalrous politicians of Colorado, and such vagrant and corrupt newspaper-writers here in Washington as could be hired to assail everything that her husband held pure and holy. Her husband was a major-general of cavalry—one of the seven McCooks, brothers and haps nuexampled. cousins, who went out at the beginning of the war, from the region of Steubenville, Ohio. The old man was shot by guerrillas. One of the sons was murdered by a claim-jumper at Yankton, Dakota; and the chivalrous Territorial grand jury falled to indict the assussin for murder. But they and he were let-ter than the murderers of this dying while New Mexico can have but two woman, who said yesterday, to her hus-band: "Teddy, they have killed me; but forgive them." Other McCooks are in the regular army and navy; one is a Presbyterian clergyman at Philadelphia. They are sleady, self-reliant, successful men, of the Scotch-Irish race. Edward M. McCook was minister to the Sandwich Islands, and governor of Colorado for a full term. He and his brother fell in love at the same time with Miss Thompson, while she was at boarding-school at Philadelphia. She was remarkable for namel-skin, perfectly natural, with coses in it, and her large and beautiful dark eyes, and luxuriant, gold-colored hair. Educated, vivacious, and adapted to public life, she was the social admir ation wherever her husband went, and her descent was, in a measure, em-nent. She was the grand-niece of Charles Thompson, secretary of the continental and federal congress, and also of Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford, the celebrated statesman and sevent. Her father, Sylvester Thompson, of Peoria, was the step-brother of the daughter of Oliver Wolcott, Mrs. Knowlton, who is still living in Washington. Governor McCook was very proud of his wife. His enemies began by saying that she had influence with Mrs. Grant, and a more mysterious influence with the President mysterious influence with the President himself; and that she was another Mrs. Williams. The little chap with a scared white face, who sends drivel to the Chicago Tenes, was about the only person capable of abusing this young and interesting lady in this way. Governor McCook made haste to send his wife to Brooklyn; but this evidence of sensibility only showed the slanderers that they were on the right course. they were on the right course, and the shafts of cowardly venom were continue upon this poor, weak creature, than whom no man alive ever had a purer wife, sister, or mother. Although of a consumptive tendency, she did not die in the natural course of that disease. She died of typhoid pneumonia, the fever coming first, and of a shattered nervous system, the result of trouble, fright, and sleeplessness. Just as the fever found her, she crawled back to Washington to die in her hus-band's sight. Removed from Willard's hotel to the residence of her husband's old comrade, General Morgan Smith, Mrs. McCook showed by her incohe Mrs. McCook showed by her incoherent utterances that every malicious arrows was sticking in her brain. Her husband, whose love for her was the vital principle of his existence, sat up by day and night until his hard head also appeared to yield to exhaustion and grief, and he was scarcely lucid, so that they led him in and out like a child. Her lad, six years old, hardly aware of the nature of death, was present when Dr.

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Walker administered the consolation of religion. It was to me the saddest scone in political life, to see this woman bit-ten by asps, who will have to answer for it more than they know.

"Mrs. McCook has since died.

ALCORN. The political sins of Senator Alcorn may be numberless, as the Jackson Picivil rights bill can hardly be anticipat- | tot asserts, but he should never be aced. Everybody sees how it sweeps away | cused of injustice to sufferers | by recent public-school systems in all these States, floods. The Pilot's assertions to the conhow these great buildings, erected by trary, he was most earnest in securing schools. Every individual and sect op- the federal government should take conposed to the free-school system, will trol and perfect the levee system. The now find an ally in every white man. Pilot assails Mr. Alcoin most wrongful-No county court in Tennessee, as now | ly, and yet finds no terms of condemnaorganized, will make an appropriation | tion when the Mississippi senator, in orto maintain a free-school system, and der to retain his influence with colored the legislature will be forced to make voters, absolutely stultifies himself. some special disposition of the State | When governor, the present senator exschool-fund. The result will be the re- pounded most philosophically the excitation against the south of all necessity for the perfect segregation of that malevolence in the east whites and blacks in the public schools. C. Calcher, W. C. Woodruff, which was recently supposed to be In adhesion to this idea, two universialmost extinct. Party leaders observed | ties were established in Mississippi, that that this condition of popular feeling for blacks being known as "Alsorn uni-W. J. Crosbie, supervened, and were conscious that the versity," the grave, sensible, modest only hope of protracting Radical su- Mr. Revels now presiding over its destipremacy consisted in the organization nies. But Alcorn has seen Ames "get of another negro crusade against the away with the negroes," and Alcorn south. Not only does the retention of would reingratiate bimself with his office and power, as Alcorn and most quondum adherents. He therefore tacks measure, depend upon the renewal of for the civil rights bill, which opens ev-

IMPORTANT HATEROAD SURTING. We publish the proceedings of a rail-Kansas City first escapes what it is—the Memphis and Louisville,

MR. HENRY WATTERSON has returned to Louisville, and responds, with infinite good humor and in good taste, to harsh or absurd criticisms upon his jocular and serious letter affecting the coming empire. He denies that he said we were to have a coup d'etat, or that there are any crowns or sceptres or gilded thrones to distinguish the imperialism as he contemplates. All he would say is that maintenance of sound Republiduped by our passions, and plundered canism is desirable and that not by overthrow but by the gradual attrition of corrupting influences, of one sort and another, our government is approaching a critical ordeal. He says:

The sender is at liberty to consider these reflections as the emanations of sherry or champagne, which ever suits him best; or, if he like neither, he may no oeverage at all; but, in any event, he may be sure that they are entertained by the soberest and coolest-headed men in the national capital, and that they are transcribed for these columns with no other purpose than that which should inspire every man who would preserve the institutions of his country

ACCORDING to the reports of the chamber of commerce, Memphis is gaining rapidly on New Orleans in the number of cotton-bales received. Memphis has already received more cotton during this than the whole of the just commercial year, and from this date till the first of September there will be hardly less than thirty thousand bales received. New Orleans losss and Memphis gains, and If the epidemic of last fall had not millitated against Memphis, the receipts of the current year would have been per-

By a vote of three to one in the house New Mexico is to become a State. How absurd to create such extensive States 4 Madison St., Memphis, Tenn in the west. New Mexico is larger than all New England, now having twelve, United States senators. New England gets the south and west together by the ears, and then plunders both quietly and happliy.

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